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General Memoranda.

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niture, at 'Fairview,' Robinson Road,
Kowloon.

SATURDAY, July 16—
111 a.m.—Auction of Provisions, &c.,
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12.31 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of
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the Company's Office.

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man, of Dulwich and Bermondsey, to
CATHERINE EMILY, third daughter of the
late G. L. Tomlin, of Hongkong, and Mrs.
Tomlin, of Woodside.

DEATHS.
At the British Consulate, Wuhu, on the
3rd of July, 1904, of fever, suddenly, KEN-
NETH GASELLE, second and only surviving
child of William Pollock and Lucy Murray
Ker; aged 23 months.

At 'The Cromlech,' Ardnam, Argyle-
shire, Scotland, on the 6th June, JOHN
McCALLUM, late of Hongkong; aged 52
years.

MAIL STEAMER DEPARTURES.

In this issue we have introduced a new
departure for the benefit of our readers
who have constant mail dealings with
countries abroad. We have compiled a
chronological list of mail steamer de-
partures to Europe, America, Canada
and Australia. The list shows the
sailings for months ahead, and by a
glance at it readers will be able to see
when steamers sail and when they are
due at their destinations, so that they
will be able to regulate their corre-
spondence without trouble. The
list will be kept up to date, but all
sailings are subject to alteration. The
list will always be found on page 3,
and we trust it will prove of consider-
able service to professional, official
and commercial circles in particular,
and citizens in general.

The publication of this issue commenced
at 5.35 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1904.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

EDUCATION IN
CHINA.

The present number of
The East of Asia has
a unique value. Never
before, perhaps, has
the question of education in China,
ancient and modern, been brought
within so small a compass, and present-
ed in so pleasing a form. The two
articles by Dr. Smith and Dr. Sites
respectively, add little new information
to old Chinese hands; but will, doubt-
less, be fresh to many readers on the
other side of the Pacific, where this
issue of the journal is to circulate. Dr.
Smith deals with the ordinary educa-
tion of the average boy in China, and
presents the case with admirable clear-
ness and brevity; giving at the same
time, a brief synopsis of the Three
Character Classic. Moreover, the
writer's innate tendency appears in
evidence more than once. It is not
every one who would or could pen the
following lines: "When the scholar
has been learned, that is when the scholar
is able to hold out exactly as the
master pronounced it, he stands with
his back to the teacher, and reports
(or 'backs') the lesson in a loud sing-
ing tone, until he reaches the end of
his book, or the end of what he
remembers, when his voice suddenly
drops from its high pitch, like a
June beetle that has struck a high
wall." Of the "Scholar" we are told,
"look after book is stored away in the
abdomen (in which the intellectual
faculties are supposed to be situated)
almost by the cubic foot, and if the
pupil is furnished with the 'clue' by half
a sentence, he can unravel from
memory as requested, yards, furlongs
and miles of learning." Dr. Sites gives
us a specimen, both in Chinese and
English of a successful essay, from the
pen of a Chuyin, (or scholar with a
M. A. Degree), at the recent Choking
Provincial Examination. The essayist
has acquired a nodding acquaintance
at least, with many famous names and
philosophical systems, of whom his
grand-father had never heard. Bacon,
Descartes, Kant, Montesquieu, Bentham,
Spinoza, Plato and Aristotle are all
referred to. Yet the conclusion is
reached, with a characteristic 'Alas,'
these systems 'modified and improved
as occasion demanded and approaching
perfection with the lapse of time, do
not after all transcend the forms set
forth by our Master Confucius. He
excelled alike in philosophy, politics,
and systems of education, without hav-
ing the particular master of any one
branch. As for men who are moun-
tains high, and broad as the seas, there
is none but our Master Confucius. It
is interesting to have the deliberate judg-
ment of a savant, who is supposed to be
more or less familiar with the learning
of the West, and to discover that, after
all, China leads the way. Evidently, he

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and others yet see through a glass dark-
ly. The number is, however, specially
valuable because it gives a bird's eye
view of the present position and re-
sults of Western Education in China.
A brief reference therefore ought to be
made to this aspect of the question.
The Editor has given the premier posi-
tion to a series of short papers, by
different, but competent writers, dis-
cussing the Imperial University, Tai-
yungfu, Shansi. This article comprises
no less than eight parts, and is espe-
cially interesting, because it deals
with the district of China, where the
largest number of Europeans—forty-
one Protestants and twelve Ro-
man Catholics—met their awful
fate. It is well known that the
services of Dr. Richard were solicited,
when the time came to make amends,
and in response to his far-seeing
suggestion, it was decided to found
a university in the capital of the
Province, which the government should
support for a certain number of years,
by an annual grant of fifty thousand
taels. While negotiations were in
progress, an Imperial Edict, ordering
the establishment of colleges wherever
possible, was issued, and steps were
taken to give effect to this edict at
Taiyungfu. Thus it came to pass that
the present university is the amalga-
mation of these two schemes. Five For-
eign teachers, as well as eight natives
give instruction in all manner of
subjects, to about two hundred stu-
dents, each of whom must have
secured his B. A. degree, in Chi-
nese, before he is accepted as a
student. The curriculum is extensive,
and some specimen questions in
elementary Biology, indicates that a
general knowledge of the subject on
the part of the examinee is expected.
China's students, like his confères in
the West, is capable of discovering
strange facts in this search after truth.

To moderate the climate of the Polar
region, trees should be planted along
the way there, and the Gulf Stream
diverted in that direction. Another
youth describing the corporeal
structure of the blood said 'that it
contained several tons of small in-
sects and fishes and dragons not a
few.' But these are the tares of
the crop. Any one who reads this
article will see that a good beginning
has been made in this far-off Inland
Province. A very interesting article
is by the pen of Mr. W. W. Yen, who
deals with the returned student. It is
well known that for the last thirty
years, in a fitful way, the Chinese Gov-
ernment as well as certain agencies
have tried to secure a better equipped
teacher, than the usual specimen of his
class, by sending young men to Europe
and America, who, on the spot, may
acquire a theoretical and practical
knowledge of the many branches of
Western sciences. This article deals
with the results of the attempts.
Although in the nature of things, those
sent by Mission Boards have been few,
those appear to have been the most
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ified the expense, and realized the
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Most of these have devoted their
lives to the evangelization of their
country, becoming distinguished as
leaders of their Churches. Students
selected and sent by the Chinese
Government, have been less successful,
for the simple reason that what one
official sought to accomplish, his suc-
cessor immediately decided to frustrate.
Dr. Yung Wing's ideal, realized in
1872, as far as Imperial edict went,
whereby a million and a half dollars
went to support twenty students in
America, over a period of thirty years,
was blasted by the stroke of the pen,
because a new Commissioner dreaded
the 'Americanization' of the students.
A comparative sketch of the educa-
tional agencies in South China is furnished
by the pen of the Rev. Dr. Wisner.
The two Kwang are generally lag-
ging behind, in regard to Western
education. It is not possible even to
summarize the article here. But it
would appear that by means of Queen's
College, The Ellis Kadoorie School,
The Christian College, and several
Missionary Schools, that even the
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THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.
[CHINA MAIL'S EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]
SUPPLIED BY REUTERS, VIA BOMBAY.
[Received July 11, 7.30 p.m.]

THE RUSSIANS IN LIAOTUNG.
Position Unfavourable.

A General Northward Retreat.
LONDON, July 11.

It is reported in Paris that the
situation of the Russians in the Liao-
tung Peninsula is most unfavourable.

It is also believed that the Russian
forces have commenced to retreat in a
northward direction from Liaoyang.

[Should this be correct it indicates that
the Russian General's plans for a combined
stand south of Liaoyang have been aban-
doned, or rather Kuropatkin's strategy in
'luring on' the Japanese has again been
successful from a Japanese point of view.
Moukden, about forty miles north of
Liaoyang, will probably be the objective, to
which the Russians are retreating.—Ed.,
C.M.]

THE FALL OF KAIPIING.
**KUROPATKIN COMMANDED
THE DEFENCE.**

LONDON, July 11.

It is stated that General Kuropatkin,
in person, commanded the Russian
forces at Kaiiping, on the occasion when
the Japanese drove them out and took
the city.

[REUTERS SERVICE.]
**THE RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER
FLEET.**

The Russian Volunteer cruiser *Selenak*
has passed the Canal. Even her decks
were crammed with bags of coal.

It is stated that 50,000 tons of coal have
now been accumulated at Jibuti.

Japanese Commander-in-Chief.
Tokyo, July 6.

Marshal Oyama, Commander-in-Chief,
General Baron Kodama, his Chief of staff,
General Fukushima, and staff had the most
splendid send-off this morning.

They left in a special train with flags fly-
ing and bands playing.

The streets were lined between the
General Staff Office and the Shimbashi
station, which was crowded outside and
jammed inside.

Marshal Oyama rode to the station in the
carriage specially presented to him by the
Emperor, amid tremendous enthusiasm.

The Cooped-up Correspondents.
It is earnestly to be hoped that the
Japanese will not have reason to regret the
mistake they have made in playing fast and
loose with the war correspondents. The
Japan Mail of the 26th ult. says—
The unfortunate correspondents are said
to be at length leading patient lives. It must be
confessed they have shown great self-
control. It is only for that reason they
deserve consideration. But there are other
reasons. There is the reason that Japan
will not secure even a moiety of the
public credit her deeds deserve unless
she permits the presence of independent
witnesses to record them; and there is the
reason that, however long-suffering these
correspondents may be, they are only
human after all, and it is inconceivable that
their good will should survive the treat-
ment they are receiving. As men of intelli-
gence and honour they are entitled to ask
that they be either told to go home,
or explicitly informed when and in what
circumstances they may expect to go to the
front. We are perfectly cognizant of the
abuses that have gradually come to dis-
figure the profession of correspondent.
The best men among the correspondents
themselves are cognizant of these abuses.
No one condones Japan's desire to
correct them, in her own case at all
events. But there is a sound and useful
kernel in this fruit of correspondence,
and the question is whether the
Japanese are not killing the kernel in
their attempt to remove the decayed parts
of the fruit. It should be possible to man-
age this matter without antagonising the
correspondents, but the fact is that they
are gradually becoming antagonised. The
newspapers they represent cannot under-
stand their failure to send news and are
naturally disposed to attribute such a
strange failure to some antagonising on
the part of the correspondents themselves.
Thus many hard-working competent men
are threatened with permanent loss of the
reputations they have built up by years of
toil. It is very hard. We do not think
that Japan is consulting her best interests;
or that it can be impossible to give the
correspondents some satisfaction without
making any serious sacrifice.

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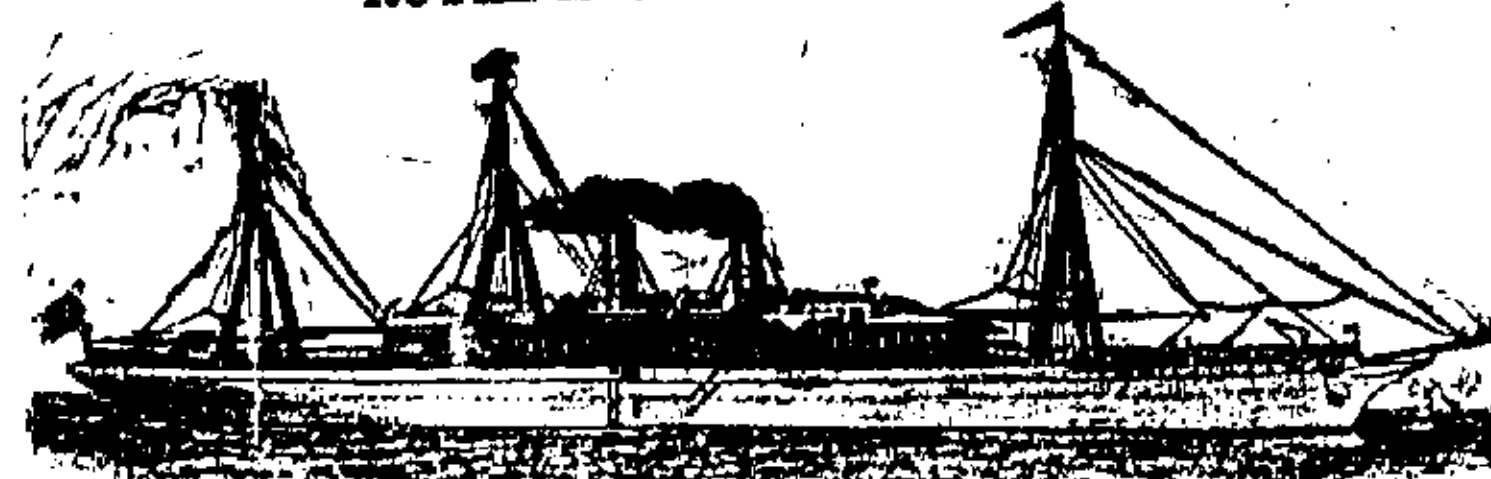
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